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JUN 15 '73

Regents adopt support staff benefit program

A new benefit program affecting MSU support staff employees was adopted by the University's Board of Regents during its May meeting.

Support staff employees, which include secretarial and clerical staffs, maintenance and custodial staffs, and food service staffs, constitute more than one-half of the entire University employee family.

Dr. Don Petry, vice president for business affairs, drew up the

benefit program under provisions of a directive from MSU President Robert P. Foster. Effective date for the new policies is July 1, 1973. They are part of an overall review of University policies and procedures which in time will affect all University employees. Sick leave planned

Of the new policies adopted, one of the most far reaching is that which doubled sick leave allowances. All support staff employees will accumulate sick

leave, with pay, at the rate of one working day per full month of employment.

Concerning maternity sick leave, the benefit program states, "The decision of when to leave work prior to childbirth is made by the female employee. The University strongly suggests that the employee follow the advice of her physician and leave work at a time which will insure the health and safety of herself and her child."

Unused sick leave may accumulate to 120 working days.

Accumulated sick leave may be used as required by the employee. Also, the employee may request a leave of absence, without pay, not to exceed 90 days.

Leaves of absence without pay for periods up to 90 days may be granted for death in the immediate family resulting in the employee's requiring extended time off, illness of the employee which extends beyond the employee's accrued sick leave, and educational efforts which the employee desires to pursue, but which are not sponsored by the University. Absence for other reasons will be reviewed as the requests occur.

Absence with pay is authorized for funeral services of family members. Employees who are called for jury duty will be paid their regular salary during the period of service. Payment received as a juror must be reimbursed to the University.

Outlined in the benefit program are holidays which will be ob-

served each year by the University. They include New Year's Day, Good Friday, Memorial Day, July 4th, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. Employees required to work on a holiday will receive a different day off with pay. Special holidays in addition to those listed may be announced by the University President at the beginning of each fiscal year.

All persons employed under the benefit program are subject to an initial 60-day probationary period after which the immediate supervisor and appropriate administrator will submit to the Personnel Officer an evaluation of the individual's performance.

Instances of misconduct or incompetence by employees may result in dismissal. In all cases, the employee will be given two weeks notice prior to termination of employment. If dismissal is a result of the elimination of a position, every effort by the University will be made to

relocate the employee within the University employment structure. Recourse for grievance

Any person who feels he has been unjustly dismissed has recourse to a complaint and grievance procedure outlined in the benefit program. All appeals to the President and committees must be in writing and all grievances will be investigated thoroughly at all levels and handled promptly.

Concerning the issue of retirement relative to support staffs, the new policy statement says, "Retirement age for state employees in the Missouri State system is sixty-five. Retirement for support staff, according to the law, is effected the last day of the month in which retirement age is reached. An employee with at least fifteen years service may choose to retire at age sixty at a reduced rate. With twenty years service, retirement may be effected at age sixty with full benefits."

Financial aid available to many

A new source of financial aid for the academic year is available for Missouri undergraduates.

This new educational grant program is being administered by the Missouri Commission of Higher Education (MCHE).

The deadline for receiving (not mailing) applications at MCHE is 5 p.m., June 30. Presently the law limits annual state appropriations for grants to \$3,500,000.00. If there are more qualified applicants than there are funds to meet their grant eligibility, MCHE will take into account the needs of the applicants and the date each completed application is received in the MCHE office.

Missouri undergraduates may be eligible even though they are receiving aid from other sources. All other aid received by grant recipients must be reported to the campus financial aid office and to MCHE. Federal and state regulations forbid total student aid benefits to exceed one's individual calculated need.

To be eligible, a student must (1) be a citizen of the United States; (2) be a resident of the State of Missouri. (Parents or guardian of dependent students must have resided in Missouri for one year. Self-supporting students must have resided in the state for one year prior to Sept. 1, 1973, in some capacity other than a full-time student.) (3) be enrolled, or have been accepted for enrollment, as a full-time undergraduate student. Students may not use this grant to pursue studies after having received a first baccalaureate degree or to enroll in a course of study leading to a degree in theology or divinity.

The amount of the grant shall not exceed the least of the following: a) applicant's demonstrated financial need as determined by MCHE; b) one-half of the annual tuition and mandatory fee charges as listed September, 1971, at the approved institution; c) \$900. The grants do not have to be repaid.

Application forms are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Part of Advisement to be in Cauffield Hall

Temporary headquarters for academic advisement have been set up in Cauffield Hall for the summer, Dr. Robert Bush, dean of admissions, announced Wednesday morning.

Some staff members have been assigned to Cauffield Hall to assist in advising first time freshman for the fall semester, 1973. This advising procedure will take place between June 14 and July 30, 1973.

"If other students wish to drop or add a class, they should do this in the Academic Advisement Center's Office, second floor Administration Building," Mr. Bush stressed.

Students who wish to speak to an advisor may confer with Mrs. Sandi Cox on Wednesday mornings; Miss Nell Cowden, Wednesday afternoons; and Mr. Steve McCluskey, Thursday mornings. All of these advisors' offices will be in Cauffield Hall at the designated hours.

Any student who desires to confer with Ms. Margaret Hyer, director, may do so between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily in Cauffield Hall. All other times she will be in her original office in the Administration Building.

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books

Americans involved with WWII internment

Bosworth, Allan R. *America's Concentration Camps*. Bantam Books, New York: Grosset & Dunlap, Inc., 1968, 278 pages, bibliography, indexed.

Allan Bosworth, a retired Navy officer and former newspaperman, has written a book about the internment of Americans during World War II. The story is familiar to World War II buffs, but raises still timely questions about race and civil liberties.

The book is a string of anecdotes and polemic narration, allowing (or forcing) readers to pull the disjointed information together into a coherent whole. The material, however, does not seem unfairly slanted. The bibliography and index are satisfactory, and a chronology is provided.

Pearl Harbor created immediate fears of invasion on the west coast of continental United States. One result was the forced internment of 110,000 "potentially disloyal" Americans by the U.S. government. Although they had some warning of the impending evacuation, the actual orders often gave persons only a few days to report for internment.

Property might have to be sold at bargain rates or left behind to be stolen. Homes had to be given up. Then these persons had to go to concentration camps, a term which Bosworth does not confuse with "extermination camps." Such an experience embittered many citizens.

Bosworth's angry book gives vivid descriptions

of camp conditions. Some individuals died from inadequate medical care. On extremely rare occasions persons were even shot to death by guards. Bureaucracy compounded hardships. Portions of questionnaires were worded in such a way that internees thought they had to give apparently disloyal answers in order to keep families together. Camp officials unfamiliar with their own rules punished some internees for failing to fill out an optional form. The list of blunders fills a book.

Toward the end of the war the camps were disbanded, however, litigation about alleged injustices continued for the next 20 years and may yet be renewed.

Even J. Edgar Hoover felt the mass detention was unnecessary for national security. Why then did it happen? The measure was limited to Americans of Japanese ancestry. Although German and Italian nationals were placed under enemy alien restrictions, such restrictions were later lifted. The Japanese, however, remained behind barbed wire. Moreover, the Japanese internment was not limited to Japanese nationals, as was the case with Germans and Italians, but included U.S. citizens who had never even been to Japan.

Bosworth covers the sometimes virulent anti-Japanese sentiment on the West Coast, suggesting racist and economic reasons for the Japanese internment.

Questions of civil liberties raised by these citizens were of little avail. Not until late in the war did the Supreme Court question the military necessity of the detentions. Even then, the Court questioned the internment on the basis of military necessity, not civil liberties. The federal government still retained the right to jail persons indefinitely without trial in times of "emergency." This right may have seemed academic when Bosworth wrote in 1968, but the Japanese-American experience took on an immediacy last year.

After terrorists attacked at the 1972 Summer Olympics, the federal government began tracing the location of all Arabs in America and making "loyalty checks." The ultimate purpose of this activity was unclear, but Arabs began to feel uneasy. When Bosworth's account of the Japanese-American experience is recalled, one wonders how Americans would react if the President were to order mass internment of Arabs "in the interest of national security." One also wonders how Americans would feel about a similar response to Irish Republican Army terrorism.

—Richard L. Miller (Editor's note: Mr. Miller, a former staff member at the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library, is currently a broadcasting student in the MSU Speech Department.)

Tree transplant team



A tree from the MSU nursery is set gently into the lawn across the street from Hudson Hall by two coeds and a hydraulically-operated tree-planter.

"Nearly 30 women are employed in grounds work this summer through federal student funds,"

buildings and grounds director Robert Seipel said. "They are doing all the jobs the men used to do—and doing a good job."

Evidence that women can do men's work capably is shown as the girls go about their duties in mowing, transplanting, and painting.

We talk out

To: Dean Robert Barnes,
College of Arts
and Sciences:

Seldon do I write a letter of praise, but in this case I feel I must.

Tuesday evening, I was sitting on a bench experiencing difficulty loading my camera. Your photography editor, Ellen Burton, volunteered her time and knowledge in order to help me. Not only was she explanatory, courteous, and friendly, she went beyond the call of duty and fixed my jammed f stop. Her good nature allowed her to offer to clean my lenses. While doing this, she guided us through the darkroom facilities and answered our questions.

I, and my two colleagues, are enrolled in the publications short course. Our study of photography has been enriched because of her. We feel that this, for many reasons, deserves a big "Thank you!"

Thank you.

Gary Maun
Mayview, Mo.

Editors' note: Miss Burton is the Tower photography editor.

Missourian to be yours on Fridays

Yours free. Fridays only, for seven issues.

The Missourian staff welcomes in the summer students with this issue. We will publish news and features and pictures for the campus community. Copies of the paper will be distributed late Thursday evenings at locations in

the new I.A. building, Wells Library, the Administration building, Garrett-Strong, both gyms, the Fine Arts building, Horace Mann, and Cauffield and Colbert Hall besides across the hall from our office in 116 Colden.

Yours free. All summer long. The Northwest Missourian serves you.

Northwest Missourian

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Adviser	Mrs. T. H. Ecker

Union to sponsor trips To Kansas City events

To brighten the summer activity scene, the Student Union staff will sponsor two trips this summer, Mr. Marvin Silliman, director, reported Monday.

June 19 is the date set for a trip to Kansas City to see the Royals play at the Truman Sports Complex. Tickets for the main attraction will be \$6.00, each. They may be purchased at the Union director's office.

The second trip will be on July 2 to the Starlight Theatre, where Doc Severinsen will star. Tickets for this variety feature are available at the Union director's office, which is open from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. They sell for \$5.00.

Ticket costs for both events include transportation. Den movies will still be shown on campus this summer.

Acting class to stage light musical comedy

"The Fantasticks," a lighthearted musical comedy, will be presented on campus this summer in conjunction with an academic course in play production, Mr. Jared Stein, production director, announced recently.

The production will be staged July 5-6 primarily by persons enrolled in a three-hour-credit course in play production. Members of the class "have had first crack at the major production responsibilities — makeup, costumes, key roles in the play — but we are in need of other persons as well," Director Stein said.

Persons not enrolled in the class who want to try out for parts in the play, had the opportunity to try for roles.

"The Fantasticks," words by Tom Jones and music by Harvey L. Schmidt, is the longest running musical in the history of the American theater. It has been shown on television, given on tour, and enacted in almost every production area possible.

The situation musical-comedy, based on the play, "The Romancers," by Edmund Rostand, involves two fathers who want their respective son and daughter to fall in love and get married. The fathers, however, are not aware that the young couple has already fallen in love.

Mr. Stein calls the musical "a delightful show which drips with nostalgia and calls for viewers to remember that magic time when they first fell in love."

Tarkio student is sentenced for coed's death

Darryl Allen, a 24-year-old former Tarkio College student, was sentenced Friday to 40 years in the Fort Madison, Iowa, penitentiary in connection with the October death of Miss Sharon Barnett, 21, Tarkio, former MSU student.

Last month Allen pleaded guilty to second degree murder in Pottawattamie County, Iowa, District Court. Judge Harold Martin at that time had ordered a presentencing investigation before Friday's sentence was determined by the court.

Miss Barnett worked in the Tarkio College cafeteria. Previously, she had worked at the Hitching Post Restaurant, Maryville.

Annual IMB display

The annual summer school Book and Instructional Material Exhibit will be held from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 19, in the Den. Faculty and students are invited to view the materials in the Den.

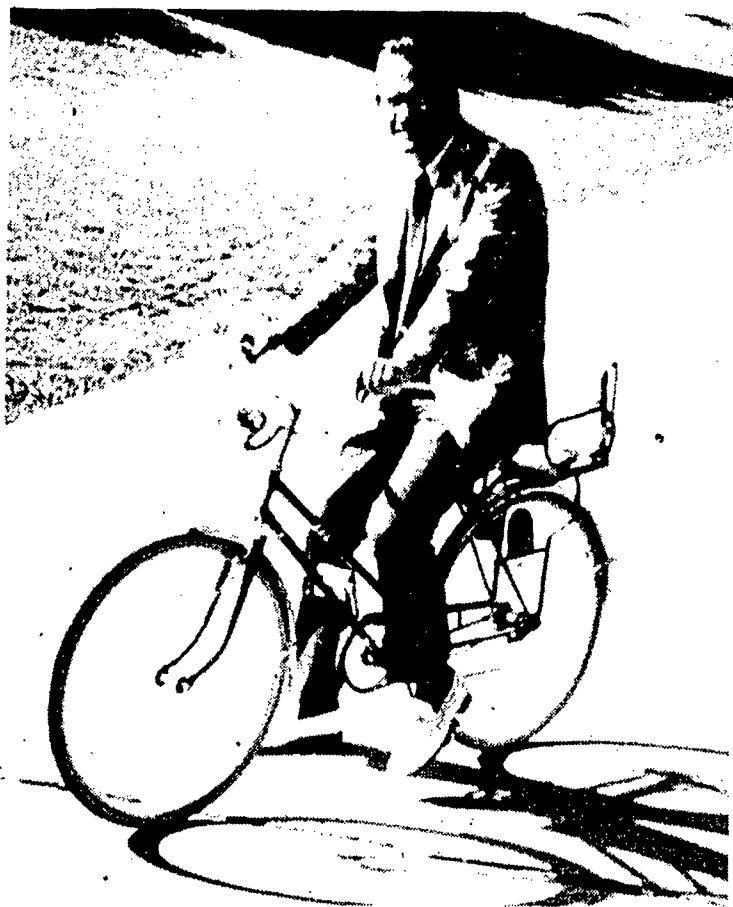
Mr. Houghton heads Angus group

Mr. F. B. Houghton, assistant professor of agriculture, has been elected president of the Missouri Angus Association Board of Directors for 1973-74.

Upcoming events for the association will include eight field days, the first in this area being scheduled for July 11 in Hamilton. The State Field Day will be held in Columbia on July 14.

The officers of the Missouri Association will attend a workshop in Louisville, Ky., Aug. 2-4.

Not tardy, but winded



Dr. William L. Hinckley, associate professor of secondary education, arrived on campus as a guest speaker at last week's publication short course after car failure and two stops en route to pump up his bicycle tires. He made his appointment for a guest lecture exactly on the designated hour—8 a.m.

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Novice poets meditate on color, understanding

Meditations on Yellow

REVERSED PRINT

Black—coldness, darkness, nothingness.
The blackness of a dark room,
The darkness of a moonless night,
The ugliness of a death coffin.

Black means disease, death, destruction—
Black Death, Black Friday.

But, oh—I remember one lovely black thing—
You were kind, gentle, and oh so much like us.
Oh God, let us never forget—Black can be
Friendliness and goodness.
—Trudy Dowling

NATURE'S SWORD

Lightning—jagged fire rips the sky;
Nature's sword reveals its power;
Anger illuminates the earth—
Man is afraid. He fears beauty;
He fears death; he fears the unknown.
—Denise Nickle

DEFROSTING

The frost of Dionysus has begun;
Warm days urge new blades
of grass and buds of trees and
flowers to begin new life.
Leaves are shiny with last night's showers.
Winter envies the birth of spring.
—Doris Throckmorton

Yellow—
hot blazing yellow;
Yield to the yellow sign—
a cautioning yellow.

Golden yellow grain;
A yellow cheery card;
a growing yellow.
You've a yellow strip down your back!
Mellow yellow.
—Kay Espey

Yellow is for good times
for sunshine, happiness, and rainbows;
for girls and curls and ribbons.

Yellow means puppies and pools and play;
Yellow is for good times that like the
Lemon drops melt away.
—Sue Waters

I Wondered About Wonder

I sat down and wondered
What wonder could be
I sat down to ponder
Its mystery;
I wondered and wondered
Though scarce did I know
That I had so blundered
In understanding what's wonder
That I screeched out aloud: Ph!
—Stuart Pepper

So soft and warm you are,
A bright burst of sunshine,
Bold, friendly, and happy—
Hair of golden straw.
But suddenly you change;
You are cowardly pale.
—Debbi Nicholson

Wheat standing tall
Cattails getting ready for fall
—Yellow meadow.
—Kathryn Bennett

The yellow man in a yellow world
of flowers and candy.
—Mike Hartig

NO APPLI-STANDING

Oh what fair truths can man possess,
If he knows much more or knows much less
When books and science mark his intellect
What noble insight can his mind detect?
The philosophy of mankind is at his throne
Yet simple self-assurance is not his own—
A love each man searches for
An idea, a person he can adore
Reason, logic and reality guide his mind
Yet for dreams and idealism his heart has pined.
The world is comprehended in mass—
The plots, the deceptions, the ego, the sass
To use for personal glory and gain
To drive the honest insane.
So much he realizes, so little he knows
and the satisfaction and dissatisfaction grows.
For he has an understanding without an application.
—Carol Miller

SHADES

The leaves of tree,
The stem of a flower,
Hills covered with grass,
And sickening nail polish,
The Missouri "Blue Book";
New classroom "blackboards";
A beginning writer
With some thought of envy—
Green
—Jeannette Abbott

ORANGE

Christmas stockings;
Slow moving vehicles;
A sunset—a sunrise;
Bold—not understood;
Carnivals;
The life of a painting
Brilliant but alone—
Orange.
—Linda Gray

Metamorphosis

Brown—
dull,
dirty,
lumpy,
Muddily, puddily
soil,
seeds,
plants . . .
LIFE!
—Norma Fattig

J. Morgan, J. Kinder recognized at Commencement

Missouri Supreme Court Judge J. P. Morgan and Dr. J. A. Kinder, superintendent of schools at Rochester, Minn., were recently honored at MSU when they received Distinguished Alumni Awards during Commencement ceremonies.

Judge Morgan, a 1940 graduate of MSU, and Dr. Kinder, a 1955 graduate, respectively, received the University's awards for distinguished service in the fields of non-educational and educational professions.

Judge Morgan is the only person in the history of Missouri to have served on all three levels of the judiciary — Circuit, Appellate, and Supreme Courts. A native of Lincoln, Neb., the Alumni Award recipient taught school for three years. He served five years in the Air Force, two of which were in China, and then began studies at the University of Missouri School of Law. He received the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence from the MU School of Law and was admitted to the Missouri Bar in that same year.

Judge Morgan, a graduate of Gallatin High School, served eight years on MSU's Board of Regents. Among his memberships are Sigma Tau Gamma, Pi Kappa Delta, Phi Delta Phi, Missouri and

American Bar Associations, American Judicature Society, and Lions International.

Dr. Kinder has served in educational posts at many levels. He has served as a junior high and high school science teacher, junior high principal, instructor at the University of Missouri-Columbia, author of various educational articles, guest lecturer at colleges and universities throughout the country, and has been a professor at the National Academy of School Executives. Since 1970 he has served on the editorial advisory board of "The Education Digest."

Dr. Kinder received his master's and doctor of education degrees from the University of Missouri-Columbia. He has done post doctorate work at Columbia University and Harvard University.

Among his organizational memberships are the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, Phi Delta Kappa, Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who in the Midwest, and Masonic bodies.

The awards were announced by Ron O'Dell, Chillicothe, president of the MSU Alumni Association, and the honorees were given watches by President Robert P. Foster.



President Foster presents Distinguished Alumni Awards to Judge J.P. Morgan and Dr. J.A. Kinder.

Professor testifies against dam

Mr. Byron Augustin, assistant professor of geography, testified last month before the House and Senate committees concerning the Pattonsburg Lake and reservoir planned in the Grand River Basin.


Mr. Augustin's testimony came after House and Senate approval of the Pattonsburg project at the end of the last Congressional session. The Congressional go

ahead was subsequently vetoed by President Nixon. For the project to become a reality both the House and the Senate must again approve the measure.


Support for the dam has been widespread, yet Augustin testifies that the entire project should be re-evaluated on the basis of more accurate methods and figures.

Mr. Augustin entered the

Pattonsburg project as a practical study for his classes in urban geography at MSU. He entered the investigation with no prevailing attitude either for or against the proposed lake, and after careful examination of existing data from various sources including the Corps of Engineer reports and books relating to the project, he changed to a definite stand against the project.



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4 get awards to attend MSU

Four area winners of MFA Scholarships will enroll at MSU this fall.

The winners and their fields of study are Michael Robert Ginther, Jefferson High School, broadcast journalism; Miss Jeanette Faye Money, West Nodaway R-1 High School, home economics; Joseph Cicero Reynolds, South Nodaway R-VI High School, physical education; and Marvin Conrad Reidlinger, Maryville R-II High School, chemistry or biology.

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Knit tops
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Men:
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MSU's job placements surpass last year's record

MSU job placements for May surpassed last year's May record, with a total of 373 candidates reporting completed job plans.

An early June listing of 113 reporting, added to earlier listings this placement season, brings the total placements to 125 ahead of the same time in 1972, according to a report from Mr. Don Carlile, director of placement. New business and industry placements totalling 30 in the new listing, bring the total in that area to 97 for the placement season. Those who have reported accepting jobs and their new positions are:

School Administration

Warren Shade, elementary principal, Bethany; Stephen Goodlet, biology, Weston; Larry Russell, biology and chemistry, College Springs, Iowa.

English Education

Tom Bancroft, junior high English, Beatrice, Neb.; David Ashcraft, English and library science, Van Meter, Iowa; Betty Buhman, junior high English and library science, King City; Glenna Strong, English, art, and Spanish, Rosendale; Janet Corman, English and Spanish, Sacred Heart High School, Falls City, Neb.; Nancy Hardy, English and journalism, Lathrop; Nanette Fisher, English and French, Grant City; Sue Johnson, junior high English, Savannah.

Art Education — William Maharry, elementary art, Bethany.

Home Economics Education

Veva Larson, home economics, Neola, Iowa; Caye Keith, home economics, Sioux City, Iowa.

Industrial Arts Education

Daniel Moppin, industrial arts, St. Joseph; Terry Loots, industrial arts, Barnard; Leonard Griffith, industrial arts and coaching, Glenwood, Iowa; Merle Rasmussen, industrial arts, Savannah; Larry Markt, industrial arts and coaching, Cameron; Earl Soetaert, industrial arts and junior high coaching, Smithville.

Library Science

Lynn Collins, library science, Hopkins.

Mathematics Education

Roy Moore (master's), mathematics, Rock Port; Darrell Warren (master's), mathematics, Stanberry; Romey Davis, mathematics, Maysville; John Kauffman, mathematics, Potosi.

Music Education

Janet Frede, vocal music, Center; Michael Deatz (master's), vocal music, Avoca, Iowa; Merle Larson, instrumental music, Shelby, Iowa; Daniel Kinkel, junior high music, Laurens, Iowa; Jane Cooper, vocal music, Stanberry.

Men's Physical Education

David Bowman, junior high science and physical education, Westside, Iowa; Leo Marnin, head girls' basketball coach and junior high science, Little Rock, Iowa;

Larry Nelson, physical education and coaching, Mediapolis, Iowa; Byron Clemens, wrestling coach, assistant football coach, and industrial arts, Trenton; Kenneth Geib, physical education and basketball coach, Cleveland, Mo.

Miscellaneous

Carol Harmon, homemaking; James Dudley, farming; Dennis Juhl, farming, Steve Harris, auditor, Internal Revenue Service; John Meek, farming; Marvin Pierson, farming; Larry Seeman, farming.

Business and Industry

Rex Hill, Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Smithville; David

McLaughlin, Burroughs Corp., Rochester, N.Y.; Larry Gustafson, Kenney Machinery Co., Kansas City; Ann Elkins, First National Bank, St. Joseph; Terry McClain, R. L. Polk & Co., Kansas City; Sarah Adams Churgal, Herman Lederer and Sons Greenhouses, Parkerford, Pa.; Terry Ray, Overland Park State Bank, Overland Park, Kan.; Bernard Chesnut, Heinold Hog Markets, Maryville; Gary Stripe, accountant for Farm Services Co., Humeston, Iowa; Rich Marinelle, Beltone Hearing Aid Service, Des Moines, Iowa.

Jerald Hill, Copeland Bros. Construction Co., Kansas City;

Lon Jacobsen, S. Riekes and Sons purchasing control, Omaha, Neb.; Beverly Bowers, Cooper Communities, Bella Vista, Ark.; Gary Duskin, senior accountant, Continental Illinois National Bank, Chicago, Ill.; Douglas Ivie, Food Package Corporation of America, Stone Mountain Ga.; Maureen Flanagan, Fireside on Plaza, Inc., Kansas City.

James Knudtson, announcer for KICD Radio, Spencer, Iowa; John McCune, McGladrey, Hanson, Dunn and Co., Des Moines, Iowa; Jimmie Adams, Union Carbide, Fremont, Ohio; James DeLong, Avco Financial Service, Kansas City; Dennis Kiekhaefer, ac-

countant for Dana Cole and Co., Lincoln Neb.; Kenneth Wills, Ed Andrew Co., Grant City; Mary Ellen Merrigan, WMKC Radio, Oshkosh, Wis.; Lorence Bone, KTTN Radio, Trenton; Thomas Buetow, KFEQ Radio, St. Joseph; Jeffrey Gaskill, K-G Men's Store, Denver, Colo.; Barry Hathaway, KOFF Radio, Flagstaff, Ariz.; Salvatore Petrello, Chrysler Corp., Tappan, N. Y.; Brenda Hickman, Carnation Co., St. Joseph; Michael Byrd, chemist, Cook Paint, Kansas City.

Military Service

Daniel Gibson, Air Force; Thomas Niemeyer, Navy.

Graduate Study

Gary Silletto, law, Indiana State University, Terre Haute; Hoon Song, animal science, South Dakota State University, Brookings; Teresa Rusk, remedial reading, MSU; Gary Lyon, guidance, MSU; William Session, business, University of Missouri-Columbia; Fred Fischbach, elementary education, MSU; Cedric Beemer, assistantship, political science, Indiana State University, Terre Haute; Daniel Vermillion, assistantship, industrial arts, MSU.

Women's Physical Education

Rebecca Dankel, elementary and secondary physical education, Westside, Iowa; Nancy Jo Barrett, physical education, Tarkio.

Science Education

Michael Powers, chemistry, Chillicothe.

Earth Science Education

Barbara Moore, junior high earth science and life science, North Kansas City; Kyle

Turn to page 6 . . .

Miss Dykes is state Press Woman



Miss Mattie Dykes
Press Woman of Missouri

Miss Mattie Dykes was named Missouri Press Woman of the Year in April by the state organization of women journalists, Missouri Press Women.

A former member of the University faculty, Miss Dykes taught English and journalism here from 1922 to 1957. She shared for 15 to 20 years, with various public relations people, the advisorship of the Northwest Missourian.

An active journalist and free lance writer, Miss Dykes has published a history of the Northwest Missouri State College, "Behind the Birches." In it she describes the opening of the Normal school and the growth of the College up to 1956.

Miss Dykes is a charter member of the Missouri Press Women and served as its president and also as president of the National Federation of Press Women, Inc. This spring she was honored by the Maryville Branch of AAUW, when it named a \$500 fellowship grant for her.

Business department receives \$500 grant

A grant of \$500 has been awarded to MSU's department of business and economics from Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, certified public accountants in Kansas City, according to a report from Dr. E. K. DeVore, department chairman.

Among the purposes for which the funds might be used would be to help defray the cost of attendance of the accounting faculty at professional development programs, seminars, conventions, and meetings of professional organizations, to assist in the development and maintenance of

a professional library, and to assist in the development of a guest lecturer program.

Edward W. Mehrer, a partner in the firm, said, "We hope that this grant will be of assistance to you in your continuing efforts to maintain excellence in accounting education."

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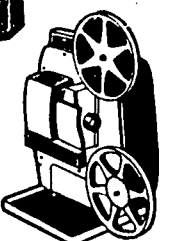
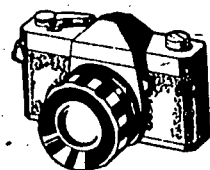
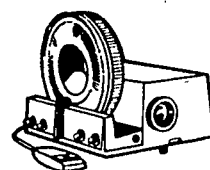
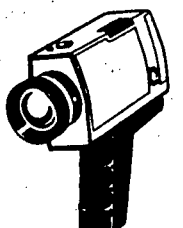
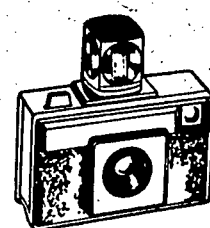
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Dr. Drysdale shares ideas of ways to update coaching

By Kay Espey

Analysis of techniques, research, and recent developments in the coaching of softball, particularly for women, has been the main topic of a short course offered the past two weeks at MSU.

The short course was designed to aid junior and senior high teachers and coaches in supplementing and updating their skill and knowledge in the field of softball.

Dr. Sharon Drysdale, originally of Toronto, Canada, as instructor, has relayed many of her ideas and philosophies about the game to the participants.

The guest teacher has a varied background of training and experience in the sports field. While studying for her B.S. degree at New York State University at

Brockport, she participated on a softball team which won the New York state championship title five out of seven years.

Dr. Drysdale also attended Eastern Kentucky University (EKU), where she earned an M.S. degree. Later she taught classes at EKU. At the University of Iowa, Dr. Drysdale studied and received a Ph.D. in coaching, with an emphasis on the social-psychological aspects.

Dr. Drysdale is currently instructing at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, with her coaching efforts going toward the women's divisions in softball, basketball, and field hockey.

In high school, Dr. Drysdale's interest was not aimed at physical education, but rather towards foreign languages and journalism. As she now recalls, her physical

education program was not "adequate," but she always enjoyed participating in any sport.

Competing against men was never a hang-up for Dr. Drysdale. Still, she does not foresee the day when men and women will be in contest in a contact sport, such as football. Individual competition, such as tennis, has been and will be one sport where men and women can compete equally, she said.

Besides being a native of Canada, Dr. Drysdale has completed in sports against Canadian teams.

Presently playing for a Salina, Kan., softball team, Dr. Drysdale fulfills the call for action in her occupation.

Mrs. Dorothy Walker has coordinated plans for the workshop.

They speak, write, think French

It's French all the way in one summer workshop at MSU—Students in the 10-day course talk in French, write in French, think in French.

The course outline for the French workshop began with a basic review of French grammar. Students analyzed structure and content of model dialogues, then they wrote their own talk lines, and later repaired these originals.

Mrs. Elaine Mauzey, director of foreign language, allows students in the bilingual classroom to speak only French. To correlate with this innovative society, the French culture is studied with emphasis on French student life,

politics, religion, and historical events.

Concentration appreciated

Students in the daily workshop agree that the concentrated study, using grammar as a format, makes the French language easier to retain while constant review makes special reports and class discussion easy to understand.

Several of the 14 workshop students have special reasons for wanting to learn French.

Motivated students

During her work at Horace Mann Learning Center last quarter, Judy Peterson, a junior, majoring in elementary education

at MSU, taught French to third graders. She now realizes this country's need for learning another language and wants to become bilingual. She was impressed with the children's eagerness to learn.

Another MSU student, Hugh Bernard, spent one year in Europe where he learned the basics of the French language. Now he seeks to become more proficient in communicating in French.

Before leaving for Europe this summer, International Living ambassador Dave Clausen wanted to take the workshop to help him in practical application of the language rules.

Wynne completes work for doctorate

Mr. Patrick Wynne, assistant professor of biology at MSU received a doctorate of philosophy degree in physiology at the University of Missouri, Columbia, May 15 commencement ceremonies.

Mr. Wynne joined the MSU staff last September. His dissertation was entitled "Thyroid Hormone

Secretion Rates in Experimentally Obese Mice and Rats."

Mr. Wynne received a bachelor's degree from the University of Tulsa and a master's degree from the University of Missouri, Kansas City.

News reporters are challenged

Aspiring journalism students attained recognition Friday, at an honors luncheon which climaxed two weeks of intensive workshop study at Northwest Missouri State University.

Dr. John Mees, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs, challenged them to meet the goals of confidence, trust, personal dignity, and truth.

Various ways of communicating are becoming more complicated, the guest speaker said. Judging from his experience, he feels the responsibilities to communicate ideas and facts is a tremendous challenge to face in today's extremely fast life style.

'Truth' is main goal

"Indeed there is a challenge in journalism, a challenge to speak clearly and to be understood." In closing, he stressed, "The ultimate goal should be to communicate the truth."

Publication short course enrollees included 81 college and high school students, publication advisers, their staff leaders and photographers from the surrounding area.

Winners of first place awards in the respective contest divisions are: Sports feature writing — Jeannette Abbott, Brookfield; Mrs. Doris Throckmorton, North Nodaway.

News writing division — novelty lead: Carol Todd, North Andrew; feature writing: Mrs. Throckmorton; news writing: Miss Abbott; interview writing: Denise Nickel, Bishop Miego.

Photo winners

Photography — action picture: Carol Dymond, West Nodaway; news picture award: Marilyn Meyer, MSU; impact picture: Nancy Hardy, MSU; workshop in action picture: Gloria Clayton, North Nodaway; picture competition: Beth Reynolds, South Nodaway; Nancy Hall, Excelsior Springs.

Editorial writing — Mrs. Throckmorton, Miss Nickel; special award for editorial service: Andy Luff, Odessa, and Miss Todd.

Yearbook layout awards — all entries: Susie Rauer, Brookfield; modular layout, Terry Pearl, MSU; mondrian layout, Ellen Chick, Brookfield.

Yearbook writing contest — mood writing: Sharon Kiser, South Nodaway, and Terry Pearl; reporting style: Kim Burke, Rock Port R-II; Dwight Tompkins, Pearl; poetry: Debbie Nicholson, North Nodaway; Mrs. Trudy Dowling, South Nodaway.

Best overall notebook — Brookfield High School staff. Runners-up named

Other winners who placed in the contests, listed in respective

order, are: photography, Miss Nickel; Mrs. Kathryn Bennett, MSU; leads, Marli Murphy and Sue Barmann, Maryville R-II; Cindy Stanley, Brookfield; news, Luff and Paula Vogt; interviews, Miss Todd, Jan Snell, Bishop Miego; yearbook layout, Tina Zimola, Bishop Miego; Mrs. Theresa Ford, Penney High; Kathy Morgan, Oregon; Margie Lewin, Bishop Miego.

Poetry, Linda Gray, Bedford; Miss Nickel, Mrs. Sue Waters, MSU; Mrs. Norma Fattig, Maryville R-II High.

All high school students who attended regular classes and did the required work received certificates of achievement.

...placements

... From page 5

Stephenson, junior high earth science, Savannah.

Social Science Education

Sharon Hoefer, social science, Polo; Edith Brunia, social science, Jamesport; Kay Bennett, social science, Sheridan; Steve Goodale, history, Albany; Michael Ruffing, social science, Maysville; Stephen Adams, social studies and basketball coach, Grant City.

Speech Education

Nelette Garvis, speech therapy, St. Joseph; Charles O'Connor, speech and English, Grant City.

Miscellaneous Education

Deborah Duane, education for the mentally retarded, Faucett; Debbie Mills, special education, Maryville; Terry Eivins, (masters), area vocational school, Clarksville; William Curry, counselor, Savannah.

Elementary Education

Steven Davison, elementary, Westside Community Schools, Omaha, Neb.; James Spurlock, elementary, Fort Osage; Sheryl Stevens, first grade, Winterset, Iowa; Mary Hagen, third grade, Savannah; David Christensen, fourth grade, Bedford, Iowa; Linda Dill, kindergarten and library science, Rosendale; Linda Craig, first grade, Graham; Susan Jackson, elementary on Indian Reservation, Sanders, Ariz.; Betty Oliver, third grade, Fairfax; Kay Barnard, first grade, St. Charles, Iowa; Cheri Frease, kindergarten, Ludlow; Katherine Baldwin, first and second grade, Sheridan; Kathy Winstead, first grade, Westboro; Rita Poppa, elementary, Sheridan.

Mr. Albertini's father dies in Kansas home

Frank Albertini, father of Mr. Virgil Albertini, assistant professor of English, died June 1 at his home in Frontenac, Kas.

Mr. Albertini, 85, was born in Bres Tyrol, Austria. In addition to his son here, he is survived by two other sons and two grandsons. He has often visited in the home of his son near Maryville and was a member of the Maryville Men's Forum.

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MSU offers high school camps

High school girls take part in MSU basketball camps 600 cheerleaders to get training on MSU campus

More than 100 Missouri and Iowa high school and junior high school girl basketball players have participated in two June basketball camps at MSU.

Camps' coordinator Mrs. Sherri Reeves, Bearkitten basketball coach, reported that more than 70 Missouri high school girls participated in last week's camp. This week some 25 Iowa high school girls and 25 Iowa and Missouri junior high girls have participated.

The camps, with the exception of the Missouri-Iowa junior high portion, have been divided into Iowa and Missouri camps because of the different rule systems recognized in the two states.

Staff coaches last week included Paul Patterson, assistant men's varsity coach, Larry Parman, Eagleville; John Poulson, head coach at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa; and Leon Plummer, Farragut, Iowa. This week Patterson, Plummer, David Taylor, Elk Horn, Iowa, and Ade Schmahl, Glenwood, Iowa served as coaches.

In addition, six women's basketball team members have helped with camp activities. They include Julia Kemper, Verna Wilson, Debbie Jones, Nancy Schmitz, Meg Hennessey Seifert, and Cindy Schauer.

The basketball camps for girls are designed to meet the needs of the individual. Instructors have stressed conditioning, basic fundamentals, individual offensive and defensive tactics, and



MSU's girls basketball camp brought together representatives of three high schools who know what it's like to win on the court. At left and far right are Julie Schmitz and Peggy Berg, respectively, of Northeast Nodaway R-V Ravenwood; at center, Theresa Rodier and Kathy Mickelson, Cass-Midway.

Coach Leon Plummer of Farragut, Iowa, a member of the camp staff is giving instructions. Northeast Nodaway captured the first Missouri

girls' state crown last March, posting a 31-0 record. Cass-Midway finished in fourth place with a 20-2 mark. Plummer, a 1956 MSU graduate who has directed the Farragut Adettes to the Iowa state tournament eight times since 1957, has compiled a 370-68 record. His team was state champions in 1971. The camp was coordinated by Mrs. Sherri Reeves, MSU Bearkitten basketball coach. The camp ends today.

—Photo by Terry Pearl

MSU's department of physical education for women will sponsor the 13th annual Cheerleader Clinic on campus next week.

In the past, nearly 600 high school and junior high cheerleaders from schools in Mid-America attended the week-long clinic.

A similar number is expected this year. The participants will be enrolled to receive instruction in various aspects of cheerleading: new cheers, chants, stunts, tumbling and pom-pom routines. Cheerleaders will be evaluated daily by instructors for the clinic provided and trained by the National Cheerleading Association which is headed by Lawrence Herkimer, known as "Mr. Cheerleader of the U.S.A."

Director of the clinic is Miss Bonnie Magill, MSU's women's physical education chairman. Miss Magill foresees the event as a busy, but rewarding experience.

Classes are scheduled daily from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., with time out for practice, rest, and meals. Daily lecture sessions will emphasize crowd psychology and spirit promotion with an opportunity for questions and answers.

Band camp participants learn skills, techniques

One hundred eighty high school instrumental musicians from three states were on campus last week as enrollees in the annual Senior High School Music Camp under the direction of Ward Rounds, director of bands.

The camp was climaxed last Friday with an evening public concert in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Four Missouri senior high school students received "honorary campers" citations last Friday at the Northwest Missouri State University senior high band camp.

The honorees are Ted Rounds, Maryville; Debbie Marshall, Cameron; Roger Stout, Mark Twain High School, New London; and Mary Margaret Green, Pattonsburg. All were selected for their leadership, musicianship, cooperation, and character.

This week more than 300 junior high band students have participated in the Junior High School Music Camp.

Mr. Rounds has directed the camps since the initial one in 1965 in which 87 students from

team offensive and defensive maneuvers.

Scrimmages and various individual contests, such as a one-on-one tourney have been of special interest.

Missouri, Iowa, and Kansas schools.

Students enrolled in the camp received one lesson per day and participated in two band rehearsals each day, in addition to receiving time for individual practice sessions.

Each student attending either camp came highly recommended in ability and character by his home school musical director.

Mr. Whitney directs music camps

MSU's first junior high vocal music camp began June 3 under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Whitney.

Previously, MSU's summer vocal music camps have been for high school students only. The high school portion of the camp has been in session this week.

The camps are designed to develop the talents of gifted students, to prepare them for an appreciation of advanced study, to create an appreciation for the various fields of music, and to afford the camper the exciting experience of working with other students from the area, Mr. Whitney said.

Highlight of the senior high camp will be a 4 p.m. concert today, in the Charles Johnson

Theater. It will be open to all interested persons. A similar concert was given at last week's camp.

Guest clinicians last week were Dave Goodwin, director of choral music at Cameron High School and James Kimmel, director of choral music at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, J.F. Kennedy High School, who has also assisted with the high school portion of the camp.

Goodwin did his undergraduate work at Central Methodist College

in Fayette and his graduate work at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Linda Bunse, MSU student, and Janis Walters, a Prescott, Iowa, High School student have served as accompanists.

The instructional staffs for both camps have included Mary Ann Richardson, MSU alumna who is music director at Gallatin High School, and Annette Jennings, St. Joseph, a graduate assistant in music at MSU.

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Sports

Netmen compete in NCAA

MSU advanced two players to the third round of singles play and prepared for the start of doubles competition Monday in the first day of action in the 11th annual College Division Tennis Championships at East Stroudsburg, Pa., State College.

Lagos, Nigeria, sophomore David Imonitie and St. Joseph senior Phil White boosted their joint total for coach John Byrd's squad to 4. Jonkoping, Sweden, sophomore Ulf Hennig and Andy Center, Iowa, freshman Norm Riek bowed out in the first round.

Dye reveals grid prospects for fall

"Depth is the big question right now," said Coach Gladden Dye recently in regard to Bearcat football prospects for next fall.

"Two years ago we were looking for the first 22; now we're looking for the next 22. We're hopeful that our younger players (and non-starters among 27 lettermen) will give us depth," the coach continued.

"On paper at least, this is by far the best group of recruits we've had since I've been here," Dye said of the 51 freshmen and a couple of transfers who are expected to compete in August for the top 44 spots.

Speed noted

"We've got more size, range, and speed. Some of the linemen aren't particularly big right

now, but they can move and they can add pounds in our weight training program without losing that speed," Dye said.

While the search for depth was a top priority in the workouts in early spring, a couple of regular spots on offense — quarterback and fullback — were areas of concern.

Senior Mike Kennedy was Number 1 at the quarterback position vacated by All-MIAA mention choice Curtis Priest. If his spring performance is any indication, Kennedy could be first choice in the fall.

"Mike really looked fantastic," said Dye of the 6-3, 199-pounder who shared signal-calling duties with Priest. "He looked smooth, threw the ball well, and executed the triple

option well. Mike knows what to do, and he was flawless in early spring drills. If he plays in pads, as he did in practice, we'll be in good shape."

Fullback needed

The graduation of All-MIAA second team fullback Steve Grant left a gap in blocking as well as ball-carrying ability. Brad Williams, a 5-11, 195-pounder who carried just twice in varsity play last season, emerged on top in early spring practice.

"Doug Rinas, 6-0, 188-pound junior, could do an excellent job there should we want to play him less on defense as a 'Cat back,'" Dye said.

Sophomore Mark Christian, who made six catches for 42 yards in 1972, is a probable replacement for Bob Endy, who used up his eligibility by

sitting out the final two and one-half games with a fractured leg.

The tight end spot, where senior Bill Buckner played along with sophomore Steve Rhodes the last half of the season after senior Mike Corbett fractured his jaw, appears to be solid.

The interior offensive line also appears to have been strengthened with tackle Wes Strange becoming familiar with guard responsibilities so he, senior Bill Hedge, and junior Randy Euken, an All-MIAA first teamer, can be in the lineup simultaneously.

A reserve tackle in 1972, sophomore Dennis Russell could be the replacement for the departed Pete Bataillon at center, Coach Dye believes.

Coaches guide 'Cats to 3-decade record



Mr. Jim Wasem



Dr. John Byrd



Mr. Gladden Dye



Dr. Earl Baker

MSU Bearcats secured three outright Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships and a tie for a fourth one, making 1972-73 a memorable year for sports at the University.

But despite their dominance in cross country, tennis, baseball, and football, the Bearcats fell 2½ points short of capturing their initial MIAA All-Sports Championship since 1941-42.

Southwest Missouri State's Bears edged the Bearcats 31-33½ to gain their first All-Sports title since 1970. Northeast Missouri State was third with 34 points. Southeast Missouri State and Missouri-Rolla were sixth and seventh, respectively, with 44½ and 51 points.

One point is awarded for a first place finish in each sport, two for second, and continuing, with the low total winning.

The 1972-73 MIAA team titlists and MSU finishes in each of the 10 conference sports were: Football, MSU, Lincoln (tie); cross country, MSU; basketball, Southwest Missouri State, MSU, fourth; swimming, Southwest Missouri State, MSU, fifth; wrestling, Central Missouri State, MSU, second; indoor track, Northeast Missouri State, MSU, fifth; golf, Southwest Missouri State, MSU, seventh; tennis, MSU; outdoor track, Northeast Missouri State, MSU, sixth; baseball, MSU.

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Bearcats get state team berths

Six members from MSU's MIAA championship baseball team have been selected to the Missouri Sportswriters and Sportscasters' All-State team.

Senior centerfielder Mike Wulbecker, a member of the 1973 All-MIAA and All-NCAA College Division District V teams, was voted to the first unit.

Freshman second baseman Ron Clark and senior third baseman Biff Benson made the second unit. Clark was an MIAA second team selection, and Benson made the conference's first team.

Bearcats on the honorable mention list included senior pitcher Curtis Priest, a second-team

MIAA choice; senior catcher-first baseman Noel Bogdanski, an honorable mention pick in the MIAA; and senior outfielder Paul Lemon, an MIAA second-teamer.

Women earn honors in bowling tourney

Mrs. Barbara Bernard, women's physical education instructor, was the singles winner with a score of 630, in the recently completed Class B, Women's City Bowling Tournament.

Mrs. Karen Sovereign, a summer school enrollee, was a member of the Class A title winning team, which had a total score of 3077.

'Cat baseball stars, coach get honors

Five members and the coach of MSU's 1973 Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship baseball team were honored last month in Springfield.

Senior third baseman Biff Benson and senior centerfielder Mike Wulbecker were named to the all-MIAA first team selected by conference coaches. Freshman second baseman Ron Clark and senior outfielder Paul Lemon were selected for the second team. Catcher-first baseman Noel Bogdanski, a senior, was cited on the honorable mention list.

First-year Head Coach Jim Wasem received the support of his fellow coaches for coach of the year honors.

The honorees have all set commendable records. Benson batted .329 and drove home a team-leading 19 runs for MSU this spring. Wulbecker, making his

third straight appearance on the first team, batted .270 and topped the team and the MIAA in stolen bases with 16.

Clark led the conference in batting with a .400 average and was the top walk-getter on the Bearcat team with 18. Lemon swung a .267 and drove in 14 runs, most of them from the leadoff spot; Bogdanski hit .241 with 15 runs batted in and 12 stolen bases.

Coach Wasem, who moved from Monmouth, Ill., College, directed the Bearcats to several MSU baseball firsts—the first time a Bearcat team had won the conference title since the sport was revived here in 1963, the first time a Bearcat team had won more than 17 games (it went 21-15) in that 11 year span, and the first time a Bearcat team had competed in the NCAA Midwest Regional, held at MSU this year.

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